QUARTERLY EXAMINATION SCHEDULE LISTED ON PAGE SEVEN

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

VOL. XXXI | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933 | Issued Weekly | Number 7

RALLY FOR COMING GAME IS ATTENDED BY EIGHT HUNDRED

Speakers and Spectators Show Enthusiasm for Game Saturday

Crowding Madigan gymnasium to the limit, eight hundred Saint Mary's supporters showed their enthusiasm last night at the California rally.

Brother Jasper, President, started the proceedings by welcoming the students and friends of Saint Mary's to the rally. He was followed by Graduate Manager Louis LeFevre, who spoke on the traditional sportsmanship at the game tomorrow.

Dr. West Speaks

Dr. Fred West '14 in his talk for the alumni left no doubts as to what he thought would be the final outcome of the game. Dr. West was captain of the basketball team while he was at Saint Mary's. Joe Kennedy was on hand and gave one of his spirited "pep" talks. Colorful as ever, he can always be relied upon to rouse the students to a high pitch of excitement.

Cheering Enthusiastic

The yells, led by John Mallarino and his two assistants, Jack Bannister and Bob McKean, nearly took the roof off of the gymnasium. If it is spirit that will win the game, we have it.

The Claremont Hotel orchestra under the direction of Don Adams furnished the music, with various novelty numbers and school songs. The only disappointing thing about the rally was the inability of the school band to be on hand.

Brother Agnon

The highlight of the evening was the talk by Brother Agnon. He is the veteran of more rallies and seer of more triumphs than any one in these parts. Brother Agnon expressed the conviction that the team would walk off with the laurels of victory.

Best Team Will Win

Coach Slip Madigan pointed out that the team is in for a hard battle, as California is taking the defeat at the sands of Santa Clara very hard and will be out for the Gaels. He did not venture an opinion as to the outsome,

(Continued on page 7)

Grads Will Lunch in Berkeley Before Game

The first annual "Cal" game luncheon to be sponsored by the Alumni Association will be held at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, tomorrow, starting at 11:30 and continuing until 2 o'clock. The event will be an extremely informal one and will serve as a meeting place for alumni and friends, especially those from out of town, who will attend the game.

The Hotel Claremont is conveniently located for people who will come from San Francisco for a Claremont car of the Key System railroad goes directly to the entrance of the hotel. Parking space will be provided for those who will come by auto.

Immediately after the luncheon, those attending will be transported from the hotel to the entrance of the stadium.

END OF MANAGERIAL SYSTEM PROTESTED

Ex Council Also Slates Tea Dance with Holy Names

Because of the lack of response from the students for managerial positions, the Board of Athletic Control decided to hire outside men for the purpose of taking care of the athletic equipment, although the student constitution provides for student maangers. This violation of the student constitution was discussed at Wednesday's meeting of the Executive Council.

The daring act made by the University of California students in the early hours of Wednesday morning, when they painted a big yellow "C" on the water tank in back of the dorms, will most probably have vanished by the time this edition has been published. The council urged rapid erasure of the California insignia.

Social Events

The first student body dance on the campus is to be tendered to the College of Holy Names in Oakland, it was decided.

Those present at the meeting Wednesday were McElroy, Metz, Massa, Mibach, Floyd and LaCava. Absent were Raftery, Hunter, McCullaugh, Barry and Lynch.

Legality of N.R.A. Is Thought Sustainable By Law Instructor

By T. J. Foudy

Industrialists and business men are advised by Instructor Charles C. Loosli, of the College law department, to stop worrying about the constitutionality of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Despite the fact that it may be in conflict with certain existing statutes, the higher courts will undoubtedly sustain it, according to Mr. Loosli, a student of constitutional law who is keenly interested in the progress of the NRA.

"Chaos faced the American economic system and a national emergency existed," Mr. Loosli declared in an interview. "Under these circumstances I am convinced that Congress has the power to regulate intrastate commerce in so far as is necessary to eliminate unfair competition in interstate commerce.

"I firmly believe that the federal courts under the Constitution and jurisdiction to enforce the act and the statutes of the United States, have the power to impose fine and imprisonment on violators as set forth in the different codes. This opinion has been given strength by decisions handed down by the United States Supreme Court since 1912."

Mr. Loosli, however, is not in sympathy with certain provisions in some codes holding that books of any member shall be open to that industry for the purpose of seeing that the agreements in regard to prices and wages are being adhered to.

"I feel that certain groups within an industry are trying to use the codes to gain an advantage over the small 'independents' and individuals," he said. As an example the predicament of the Ford Motor Company was discussed.

Mr. Ford is in accord with the provisions of the NRA for fair competition, wages, and minimum hours. However, this can be accomplished without fixing prices and prying into the private recesses of your competitors, according to Instructor Loosli.

While the other corporations that compose the automotive industry are grouped so closely together that they virtually interlock, Ford has always

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Frosh Sophs Vie In Opener Debate

Topic of Dictatorship for U. S. to Be Argued

Frosh meets soph in their annual forensic engagement next Wednesday evening in De la Salle Hall at 7:45. This is the first of the campus debates open to the public this season.

Several weeks of class practice have been devoted to the fundamentals of forensics under the direction of Mr. Robert J. McAndrews, debate coach, and the two teams promise an exceptionally interesting contest.

Dictatorship Topic

Ed Barry, John Rossi, and Arthur Mott, members of last year's crack freshman squad, will represent the second year men in the meeting. They are to argue for the negative of the proposition, "Resolved: That the United States should become a dictatorship."

On the affirmative side will be Joseph Alioto, Denis Cromarty, and Carl Schuck of the yearling class. They expect to employ many of the reforms under the NRA to support their contentions.

Yearlings Unknown Quantity

Though Cromarty had some experience as a debater last semester, when he was a low freshman, the forensic ability of the first year students is unknown. For this reason mainly, the sophs are favored to win the debate.

Edward Smiddy, secretary of the college, will act as chairman.

Santa Clara Rally Planned by Juniors

Student Players Will Present Second Play for Event

Due to the fact that final sanction was not obtained the junior class has given up its proposed plan for staging a rally preceding the Fordham game. However, it will present a monstrous rally in Madigan gym on the eve of the Santa Clara game.

Dramatic Society Will Aid

The Dramatic Society on being asked for assistance, has promised to present a dramatic production. This would not be available for the rally as it was first planned because, due to examinations, the time for practice would not be sufficient.

Committee

The committee appointed by Jack Purcell, president of the juniors, includes George Jay, Samuel McCullaugh, John Day, Thomas Twomey, Henry Floyd and Robert McKean. These members have already started to recruit well-known talent for the occasion. It is hoped to have many expert sports authorities at the gathering.

Saint Mary's Club to Attend

An invitation will be extended to the Saint Mary's Club, headed by Robert Donohue, president, and Charles Barry, treasurer, to be on hand for the occasion. Frank J. Youell, prominent East Bay business man, who was conspicuous in subscribing for the band uniforms, will be present on that evening. He will represent the Oakland Moose Club which gave a rally in honor of the team two years ago.

Seventy Thousand Expected To Witness Bear-Gael Struggle

Galloping Gaels Rely Upon Giant Wall to Repulse the California Golden Bear Attack Tomorrow Afternoon in Memorial Stadium

Out of the Moraga Valley, out of the sweltering, rolling foothills the Gael Host of Saint Mary's comes to vast Memorial Stadium tomorrow to meet California's Golden Bear in the twenty-first renewal of the classic. Up Strawberry Canyon they will come, these Madigan Minutemen and, before the campanile's shadow has faded into the twilight dusk, 70,000 fans will have seen a mighty battle. Two teams, the one with a defeat to mar its records, but with a dogged, fighting determination; the other, a potent football machine, replete with reserve strength, conscious of its own power, equipped with a hitherto secret "scientific" offense designed to revolutionize coast football—California and Saint Mary's.

Huge Line

Studded with the names of football's great, Saint Mary's line—the biggest, heaviest and potentialy the greatest in Western football—asks no quarter and gives none. With the Brothers Canrinus at ends; with the sensational sophomore Yezerski at one tackle and brilliant Carl Jorgenson at the other; with two-year veterans Gilbert, Gerardin, and Yates at quarter and center, Edward Patrick Madigan's forward wall is, to put it concisely, extremely effective.

Huge, lightning fast for big men the Gael line is capable of consistently stopping any ground offense. Ahern, Nichelini, the rejuvenated Gordon Partee and Malcolm Fiese—he of twisting, spiraling, record-breaking kicks, the sophomore who for the past month has been carefully tutored to "out-Paglia" Paglia—the backfield? Probably, but with a chance of either veteran George Wilson or Dodson being among the first eleven when the whistle blows.

Bear Men

California's Jones and Meek, Ransome and Lutz, Carlton and Boone, Christie; California's Stewart, Relles, Williams, Keefer—what of them? A slashing fighting team that has always played superlative football when contesting the standard of the Red and Blue, and a team that may force the hand of Moraga's Maestro Madigan.

There will be no more Angel Brovelli with dynamic goal-line punts and berserk line plunges, no more inspired Gus Castro grasping with phantom hands a football out on the flat. No, but there may be a hawk-eyed sophomore passer, Mattos, Moraga's Blue Eagle; and there may be a

(Continued on page 6)

CAMPUS AWAKES TO SEE BIG C ON TANK

Sleepy Residents Surprised by Visiting Painters

While the boarders were innocently enjoying the restful sleep which comes to those whose consciences are clear, mysterious disciples of Michelangelo clambered up the side of the hill behind the residence halls under the cover of darkness Tuesday night and darbed a veritable masterpiece in brilliant gold paint upon the unprotected water tank.

A gaudy golden "C", beautifully and generously proportioned ,dazzled the eyes of the students as they poured out of the halls at the sound of the breakfast bell, and brought forth high praise from those possessing a keenly developed esthetic sense of beauty. The concensus of opinion among the artistically inclined students is that such a beautifying touch to the campus should be preserved for posterity.

It has been rumored that through some odd phenomena of nature the big "C" which reposes majestically on the hill above Strawberry canyon was drenched by a red and blue colored rain Sunday evening. Others argue that the fog which threw its protecting mantle over the Berkeley Hills may have had something to do with the phenomena of a golden "C" being converted into a riot of red and blue.

Perhaps the odd accident to the big "C" might have led to someone jumping at hasty conclusions with the resulting artistic raid upon the innocent and slumbering Gael campus.

STAFF MEMBERS

There will be a meeting of The Collegian staff next Monday at 12:25 in room 110 Galileo hall. Since special assignments for next week's paper which will have to come out Thursday will be given, everyone on the staff must attend.

Alumni to Visit Many Spots on Fordham Trip

A visit to a Century of Progress at Chicago, a visit to Niagara Falls, a visit to New York City, a visit to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, author of the "New Deal," all these, and more, are the highlights of the Saint Mary's Alumni trip to the Fordham game.

A special train will carry the Saint Mary's varsity to the Fordham trip and on this same special train will be the alumni and friends of the College who will travel 3000 miles across the continent to see the Galloping Gaels in their third game with the famous Fordham Rams. The special train will leave the Market Street ferry station, San Francisco at 6 p.m. on Friday, October 27 and will travel on the Santa Fe railroad.

CONDOLENCES

Sincerest condolences are extended to William Carpenter '34 on the death of his father, W. G. Carpenter.

Dental School Gets Eleven Ex-Students

Eleven former students of the college have registered at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, School of Dentistry, in San Francisco. Such was the word received from "The Contact Point," the monthly publication of San Francisco school.

More students from here are registered in this year's incoming class than from any other college. The total number of students registering at the school was forty-one.

The students who formerly attended Saint Mary's are Adolph DaValle, Emilio Dominguez, Howard Hughes, David Kavanaugh, Terence Masterson, George Mendoza, Mario Pieri, John L. Schmitz, Charles Shuler, Stanley Sinclair, and Richard Tompkins. Masterson played for the Gael basketball team in 1932 and Mendoza worked in the circulation department of The Collegian in 1931.

Of the nine class officers elected, five took their pre-dental course at Saint Mary's. Mario Pieri was elected secretary and George Mendoza was placed in the office of treasurer. Howard Hughes was selected for the position of class representative.

The two strong men of the class, Charles Shuler and Terry Masterson, were elected sergeant-at-arms and athletic manager, respectively.

Tobin Award Topic Changed To Influence of Oxford Move

"The Influence of the Oxford Movement on Literature" is the topic for the Hon. Richard M. Tobin Award instead of "The Catholic Philosophy of Life as Exemplified in Shakespeare's Works" as previously announced.

When the President's office learned that the latter subject had been selected by a senior for his thesis, it was deemed advisable to choose a new topic.

"A meeting of all contestants will be held in Dante 208 next Wednesday, October 11, at 12:25," announced Mr. Smiddy, secretary to the President. "Those interested in the award are also invited to attend."

Rules for the contest are as follows:

1. All students registered at Saint Mary's are eligible to participate.
2. Contestants must signify their intention to participate by filing a formal notification with the office of the President by November 15, 1933.
3. Any student wishing to enter the contest after November 15, 1933, can do so only with the consent of a two-thirds majority of the students already entered.
4. If fewer than five students enter the contest, the prize shall be given as one prize. If five or more students enter the contest, the prize shall be divided into a first and second prize of $75 and $25 respectively, the winner of the first prize only to be known as the recipient of the Tobin Essay Award. If 10 or more students participate in the contest, the prize money shall be divided into a first prize of $65, a second prize of $20, and a third prize of $15, the winner of the first prize only to be known as the recipient of the Tobin Essay Award.
5. The completed essays must be handed in at the office of the President by March 14, 1934.
6. The essay is to consist of at least 5,000 and not more than 8,000 words.
7. All work must be double-spaced typewritten on letter size paper—(8½x11).
8. All work must be original. Essays will be declared ineligible for competition if portions are taken from sources without acknowledgment.
9. Assistance from other persons in the

(Continued on page 7)

Brother Leo Will Air Views on Campus Sport

Brother Leo announced Wednesday that he would be heard over the radio on two occasions this year. On Friday, October 13, he will be interviewed by Jack Manley. The following night, Saturday, he will be heard over KPO at 6:30. The subject of his lecture will be "The Place of Athletics in the College Program." The talk is to be held under the auspices of the State Department of Education.

The subject of athletics in college is receiving much attention from the various educators and authorities on education in the United States. A talk from Brother Leo on such a topic promises to hold much of interest and importance to the air audience.

More Subscribers Buy Literary Quarterly

Increased student interest in the Moraga Quarterly, campus literary magazine, as evidenced by the large number of subscriptions secured, has been reported by Professor James Hagerty, co-editor of the journal.

This yearly subscription is given to the students at the reduced price of $1.75. The money, explained Professor Hagerty, does not have to be paid immediately, but may be given on the installment plan.

Editors Pleased

In commenting on the lively interest displayed by the students in responding so enthusiastically, the editors said: "The results of our canvass among the students is very gratifying and pleasing to us."

RECORDER'S OFFICE

First quarter examinations begin on Tuesday, October 17th. Report all conflicts in examination schedule to the office of the recorder as soon as possible.

Moraga Poetry Society To Hold Annual Meet

According to word received from Brother Leo, Sunday, October 22, will be the date for the annual public meeting of the Moraga Poetry Society. The meeting will be held in Newman hall in Berkeley.

This society is composed of a group of college graduates, including men and women, who are interested in poetry. The membership of the society is limited to twenty. Every college around the bay region is represented in it with the exception of Stanford. Brother Z. Leo and Brother V. Leo represent Saint Mary's.

Meetings are held monthly, with a public meeting held annually. Members of the society are given assignments at each meeting, and several poems are read. Last year the society published their "Volume of Best Poetry" and intend to do likewise this year.

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI DIRECTORS MET IN SAN FRANCISCO ON MONDAY

The October meeting of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association was held at the Hotel Cecil, San Francisco on last Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. with Dr. Fred T. West '14, president of the Association, presiding.

Mr. Paul Ford of Sacramento appeared before the board and submitted a plan of insurance whereby the association would secure for its members life insurance under special terms and where, in return, the Association shall secure more active members. The plan has been under consideration by the board for several months and it was felt that it would be of mutual advantage for the members of the association and for the association itself.

Past President James M. Smith '10, reported that plans for the U. S. C. and Fordham trips were working up to expectations and it appeared that both trips would carry a large number of friends and alumni to these two important games.

Present at Monday's meeting were President West, Past President Smith, Executive Secretary Timothy J. Canty '23, Recording Secretary Will Murphy Jr. '31, Treasurer James Roberts '25, Directors George McKeever '17, Leo A. Cunningham '18, J. Giles Miller '18, Louis Pometta '26, C. Wesley Davis '28, and J. Philip Murphy '29.

JACK BILL '29 ELECTED PRESIDENT OF OAKLAND UNIT

Jack Bill '29, Oakland Insurance man, was elected president of the Oakland unit of the alumni at the annual meeting of the unit held at luncheon last Tuesday at the Hotel Leamington. The new president is a member of the famous Bill family—there are six boys in the family and no girls. The oldest member, Theodore, is a graduate of the University of California, the next four in order, Louis Jr. Jack, Harry and Robert, are graduates of Saint Mary's and the youngest member, Dick, is now a student of the College.

As an undergraduate, Jack Bill played as an outfielder on the Saint Mary's varsity. Since his graduation he has been agent for his class and through his efforts, the boys of '29 have been kept together as a unit.

Richard McGuinnes "30, was elected vice-president of the unit and Wallace Colthurst '29 was elected secretary-treasurer.

The unit is planning a breakfast-luncheon on the morning of the Fordham game. The event will be held at the Athens Club, Oakland.

GERALD P. MARTIN '26

Gerald P. Martin '26, former instructor in law at the College, was recently appointed attorney for the Home Loan Bank for the Oakland district.

ALUMNI—OFFICIAL

Saturday, October 7 — Football luncheon, the day of the "Cal" game, Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, 11:30 to 2:00.

Friday, October 13—Alumni special train leaves San Francisco at 8:20 p.m. for U. S. C. game.

Friday, October 27—Alumni special train leaves San Francisco at 6:00 p.m. for Fordham game.

ALUMNI SPECIAL TRAINS TO U. S. C. GAME

Carrying the Saint Mary's varsity, the Saint Mary's band, students and friends of the College, the Saint Mary's alumni special train to the U. S. C. game will leave San Francisco on Friday evening, October 13 at 8:20 p.m. and will leave Oakland at 9:00 p.m. The special will arrive in Los Angeles on the morning of the game at 9:05 o'clock.

The complete round trip cost of the trip is low. This includes round trip upper berth, round trip railroad fare and ticket to the game.

Reservations on the alumni special may be made by alumni at the Saint Mary's Alumni U. S. C. Trip Headquarters, 65 Geary Street, San Francisco.

LOUIS BILL '25

The alumni office is in receipt of an announcement of the betrothal of Louis Henry Bill Jr. and Miss Rita Catherine Donovan. Bill is a member of the class of '25 and is engaged in the oil distribution business in Oakland.

Attorney Explains Legal Side of NRA

A large assembly of economics students gathered in Galileo hall last Friday to hear an unusually interesting discussion of the National Recovery Act by Mr. Howard B. Crittenden, Jr., San Francisco attorney and authority on the Blue Eagle program.

For the first thirty minutes of the lecture, Crittenden delved into the laws of the NRA, explaining the procedure business organizations will follow under its code.

"The NRA," added the attorney, "gives a definite business code for the employer, and its main purpose is to give buying power and provide employment. In this respect, the American public should not buy except from business working with the code."

The last half of the hour lecture was devoted to answering questions on the subject by the students. The topic of child labor was introduced, and the lawyer illustrated how the new age-hour-and-wage code eliminated the entire problem of children in factories and sweat shops. He explained to some extent the peculiar position Henry Ford has found himself in and concluded the talk with a compliment to San Francisco, accurately illustrating how the Golden Gate city provides the highest wage scale of all the cities in the United States.

A. P. G. U. to Resume Chapel Organ Concerts

An organ concert will be the first of the list of activities which the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon will sponsor this fall. A program of debates, speeches, and a dance will comprise the rest of the list. Within a week, Mr. Richard Purvis of the Calvary Presbyterian church of San Francisco from which the organ in the chapel came, will give an evening concert that will be open to all students who have secured their student body cards. These chapel concerts are to be on the same order as those which were held on Sunday afternoons during the fall semester

Once more the A.P.G.U. has taken upon itself the burden of sponsoring both freshmen and varsity debating. Next week it will present the annual freshmen-sophomore debate which will be held in the Lounge. The question for argument is Resolved, "That the United States should become a dictatorship."

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"400" CLUB

In a campaign for new members of the Alumni Association, a "400" Club has been organized within the association. The membership of the club will be the 400 new members which the association hopes to secure between now and November 11.

It is planned to interest these inactive alumni through the medium of personal contact, through the medium of the class agents and through the local alumni units.

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Collegian Sports

Complete Athletic Press Bureau and Saint Mary's News Service Facilities

FOOTBALL
BERKELEY TOMORROW

GAEL GOSSIP

By Havelock Hunter

Shake Off Stadium Jinx... and the Game Is in the Bag

ARE THE GALLOPING GAELS, on the verge of a national championship if they turn back California tomorrow, going to be stricken with that grave malady "the Memorial Stadium Jinx"? You know what I mean! The entire team is gripped with a nervousness that makes them tense as a herd of fillies. No man seems immune from it. It sweeps the whole team the minute they step on the Berkeley greensward.

It is a terrifying something that makes for fumbles, flustered thinking, erratic playing on the part of the team as a whole. Now when the fleet and powerful Gaels have a chance to rate national championship ranking, the average fan, sports writers, grid coaches, and the players themselves ask, Are the Gaels going to get buck fever when it comes time to bring the Bear to earth with loads from both barrels?

> This crowd-fright, or rightly called stage-fright, is what makes a player dash madly into the fray without heeding the call from the benches. It is what makes another as brittle and trembling as an autumn leaf on that Virgil cypress outside the library. It put the team on pins and needles from the moment they left the dressing room till they returned to shower and dress dejectedly and board the home-bound stage with tired and bruised bodies.

Buck fever may be all right to have when you are deer hunting, but we are hunting bear meat right now and the players and students won't be satisfied until they bring home that animal's shaggy hide!

Enter that stadium tomorrow with CONFIDENCE, you "roughest, toughest sons of Cain that ever hit the turf!" and show the roaring fans in the stands (ants in the pants would have gone good here) that you can shake off the old Indian sign that the Golden Bears have had on the Gaels for the past EIGHTEEN YEARS!

—•—

JIMMY HATLO, crack San Francisco Call-Bulletin cartoonist, said recently in a broadcast over the air, that he would rather sketch Señor Moraga's trained animal act (this year the man on the flying trapeze) than any other cartoon. Hatlo, who contributed the whole series of his famous act to The Gael, is ranked as the leading cartoonist west of the Rockies.

—•—

13 OF COACH SLIP MADIGAN'S lettermen will trot on the field of the Memorial Stadium at Berkeley tomorrow to meet the Bears for the last time.

Players giving their farewell appearance on the Berkeley stage are Fred and George Canrinus, Carl Jorgensen, Ed Gilbert, Phil Baader, Schaefer, Gerardin, Carpenter, Yates, Dodson, Ahern, Partee and Baat. In the two previous meetings with the Golden Bears, the Gael seniors won 14-0 in 1931 and tied in 1932, 12-12.

—•—

A word for the Forgotten Men of Saint Mary's, the justly celebrated Flying A's, the background into which many a high school All-State or freshman flash is relegated after a size-up by the coaching staff.

Common opinion has it that they never come back after being "released" to the "A's." But they do.

Some of the outstanding players of this season's team—Wilson, Carpenter, Baader, Baat—and others who will come along this autumn have served a season or two as playmates for the varsity men before being discovered by the coaching staff.

Yes, men, they come back, but it takes courage and improvement to turn the trick.

—•—

Howard Jones, so 'tis said, is struggling mightily to combat overconfidence and cranial inflation among his Southern California Trojans.

Winning twenty-two consecutive games isn't apt to make the average college footballer something akin to a shrinking violet.

Invade Bear's Lair Tomorrow

These are just a few of the Gallopers that are going to be tossed into the fray against the Bear tomorrow in the Memorial Stadium in Berkeley. This is the twenty-first invasion of the Gael into the California territory and they are looking for a victory after long lean years of famine. Ed Gilbert is to captain the varsity tomorrow

Don't Quote Me---

Slip Madigan: "We'll win that California game if, and when, we improve our offense.'"

Brother Agnon—"Of course we are going to win the California game. I feel it in my bones. Close? No, I think we will win in a convincing style, probably by two touchdowns or more."

Bill Fischer: "Naturally, being on the coaching staff, I think Saint Mary's will come out on top. Favorites, however, have no place in this game, because of the fact that the players put such superhuman effort into this game, making material a secondary factor. Look for the Gaels to win by a very close score."

Coach McNally: "Cantcha see I'm busy?"

Louis Guisto: "Sure the Saints will win. The score? I can't predict that, but the game will be very close with only a few points difference."

Louis LeFevre: "It is easy to make predictions concerning the "just football game" type, but when we come to a traditional game, it is another matter. The California-Saint Mary's game is a traditional one, with twenty consecutive meetings behind it. The present game is of tremendous import to both teams—to California a win means a new start towards the football heights and a successful season; to the Gaels it means going against the national champions, the Trojans, with an unmarred Gael record.

"Naturally we expect to win and feel certain that we'll win, but the score or the closeness of it is in the lap of the gods of football."

Seniors Rally to Down Frosh Nine

The seniors took the Frosh to the cleaners yesterday, coming from behind in the fourth and smashing out 9 runs to take the game, 10-5.

With a huge crowd on hand, all the residents of the soph dorm hanging out of the windows to look on, Hinch made a spectacular one-handed catch to stop a freshman rally in the ninth.

Score:	R	H	E
Seniors	10	10	0
Frosh	5	7	4

Batteries: Seniors—Boyd and Borchard. Frosh—Cincelli and Brown.

—•—

TWO LINEMEN ONLY TROJAN CASUALTIES

Los Angeles, Oct. 5.—Curtis Youel and Ward Browning, both linemen, constituted the crippled list of U.S.C. gridders today. They were expected to be fully recovered before Saturday, when the Trojans bump up against Washington State. Coach Howard Jones, intent on polishing up his offensive machinery, drilled the varsity in the stiffest workout to date yesterday.

Tuxedos Rented

$1.50

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Bronco Backfield Man Groomed As Blocker

Santa Clara, Oct. 5.—"Salty" Salatino, Santa Clara halfback, was being coached today to stop "Monk" Moscrip, Stanford's first string end, next Saturday. The plan is to keep Moscrip blocked off so that Joe Paglia can get away some of his coffin corner punts.

CALIFORNIA ELEVEN FACES ACID TEST IN GRID CLASSIC

BATTERED LINEUP IS REVAMPED TO MEET ONSLAUGHT OF POWERFUL GAELS

By Roger Johnson
Junior Sports Editor The Daily Californian

Battered and bruised by injuries, California's varsity football will face its acid test Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium when it meets Coach Edward "Slip" 'Madigan's powerful Gaels from Saint Mary's.

Over three decades of colorful rivalry will supply the background for the most crucial game to be played on the Pacific Coast this week-end.

Success or failure for the remainder of the season may hang in the balance of the outcome of the contest. For the Gaels, a victory would be the first rung in a ladder to what they hope will be an undefeated season. On the other hand, the Bears, who have already had their aspirations for an unblemished record spoiled by Santa Clara, will be fighting for reinstatement in the confidence of their supporters and the proof that Coach Bill Ingram was right when he said, "We're going places this year."

Varner a Comer

California rooters are going to watch with particular interest one Calvin Varner, a transfer from Fullerton junior college who last Saturday was instrumental in the lopsided victories over California Aggies and the University of Nevada. Varner, hitherto an unknown, scored twenty-six points single-handed during the two games. His ability to find holes in the defensive line seemed almost uncanny, and his broken field running continually harassed the Mustangs and the Wolves. Varner will undoubtedly be given another opportunity to demonstrate his ability Saturday against the Moragans.

(Continued on page 5)

New Trainer

★ ★ ★

HURLEY TO GET ASSISTANT

Due to the fact that there are more than 80 men on the football field during practice, the training staff has been augmented by the addition of Mr. James E. McIntyre as assistant trainer, who is a physio therapath.

Dan Hurley, the blind trainer, will continue to take care of bone injuries while McIntyre will act chiefly in the capacity of a first aid man, assisting Dr. Guinan in this role.

The new assistant will assume his duties in the California game tomorrow.

Gaelets Primed for Antioch Legion

Frosh Out to Spill Former Madigan Men

On Sunday afternoon at Antioch the frosh play the powerful American Legion team which to date has not been defeated.

The contest promises to be a real battle. The freshmen will be up against a squad of veteran football players but will have an abundance of power on hand. Last week against San Mateo the Gael yearlings scored an impressive victory and are out to uphold their fighting reputation.

The frosh do not fear these veterans, and they are going out with a determined fight that will bring them victory. McNally's boys have been working hard for this game, and are ready to give Antioch a stiff afternoon.

Coach McNally is anxious to put this game on ice. He knows that Antioch has an experienced team, but feels sure that his boys will go out there and make the event an exciting one.

When the teams line up for the kick off the Legionnaires will be slight favorites due to several impressive victories, but the fighting spirit of the Gaelets will overcome these odds.

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FROSH EKE OUT A 6-0 WIN OVER SAN MATEO J. C. ELEVEN

A march that started with Katzemayer's long return of the opening kick-off was maintained until this same hard driving lad plunged over the San Mateo J. C. goal line to give Coach Vince McNally and his Gael frosh a 6 to 0 victory Saturday afternoon on the Burlingame High school field.

It took the youthful Moragans only four minutes to score, but the remainder of the contest was spent with the two teams see-sawing up and down the field with no real touchdown threats being made. Both elevens put up stout defensive play and long gains were scarce.

Joe Verducci, flashy Bear quarter, will bark signals against the Gaels when the going gets tough tomorrow.

Turn Tables

It was by this same score that the jaysees beat the frosh last year. Since the jaysees boasted of practically the same lineup that won the conference championship last year without a defeat it looks like McNally and his boys will be going places this fall. It will be remembered that last year's Gaelets were exceptionally good.

As it was the first encounter for the frosh, the greater part of the squad was used to test just what the boys could do under the fire of competition. The most pleasing discovery was that of quarterback Studen who not only piloted the team well but ran back punts, did some marvelous blocking and showed plenty of pep.

Stars Revealed

Groux came through as expected and practically cinched a halfback berth on the team with his cool confidence and triple-threat ability. He is a hard running back with lots of leg drive and the outstanding passer on the club. He is a better than average punter but Morse, another half, took the honors Saturday with his two long spirals.

At ends, Carlson, Austin and Strub turned in stellar performances. Carlson nabbed a pass from Groux to account for a big gain in that touchdown drive.

Stout Linesman

Ragle appeared to be one of the hardest tacklers on the squad. Along with him, Venegoni and Popovich stand out as a splendid trio of guards.

Other linemen who showed well were Dennerlein, Gianomi, Keran, Kordick and Conlee. Conrotto, Ledford, Morse, O'Laughlin and Miller showed that they had possibilities as backfield men.

Of the San Mateo gridders, Kondrative and Edmondson were the class of the backs while center, Keplinger, and guard, Alpine, broke up more plays than did any of the other peninsula boys.

Grad Dance Maestro To Re-open Palace

With Tom Coakley and his Palace Hotel orchestra as the initial drawing card, the famous Rose Room Bowl at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, once famous the world around, will reopen for dinner and dancing every night except Sunday, beginning this coming Friday night.

The Rose Room Bowl has been completely reconstructed and redecorated under the supervision of one of San Francisco's leading artist-architects and presents the most beautiful setting imaginable for dinner dances and parties. The tables are arranged on terraces surrounding an oval dance floor.

Musical accompaniment will be supplied by Tom Coakley and his Palace Hotel orchestra, with Carl Ravazza and Virginia Haig featured.

for Refreshments

Try the CO-OP

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Louie Guisto

Gael Hurlers Will Play in S. F. Sunday

Crowd Expected to Witness an Exciting Contest

Another benefit for student body card holders arises with the announcements by Brother James, mentor of the Saint Mary's hurling team, that all holders will be admitted without charge Sunday, when the Gael hurling eleven faces the Oakland Shamrocks at Ewing field at 2:15 p.m. This will be the second of three games on the same program.

Brother James has named his starting lineup as follows: Paul Reiling, half forward; Ernie Cassados, half forward; Dan O'Connor, center field; Jim Kane, fullback; Oisin Dinneen, full forward; "Tiny Merwyn, forty-pointer back; Bob Gamble, forty-pointer forward; Bob Fratus, center field; Freitas, half forward, and Mel Bareilles, goal keeper.

Substitutes will be selected from Cornelia Baca, Dan Leary, John Cleary, John Gatto, Dan Murphy, Val Deliting, and Jack Fissori.

As there will not be any football game Sunday at Kezar, Saint Mary's students living in San Francisco, will go out and cheer the team.

The Gael team will be up against stiff competition, as the Oakland Shamrocks are composed of star hurlers from the entire bay region.

Brother James is handicapped somewhat by the fact that Clarence Armas, star goal-keeper, dropped from the team. Mel Bareilles has a good eye and is expected to fill the vacancy adequately.

Coast Awaits Opening Whistle

(Continued from page 1)

precision-like Malcolm Fiese who, with the coolness of an automaton, will make the spectators gasp at his kicking ability. Or, perhaps a new California satellite will carry victory's torch—Cal Varner, a twisting, deceptive player who out-maneuvered the entire Nevada squad last week. Any of these, Kellog and Erdelatz, Blower and Walker, may supply that sophomoric nerve that makes touchdowns.

A victory means much to both Coach Madigan and Ingram. To one it will mean a successful initial drive on a national title; to the other it will be the necessary impetus for a strenuous conference season.

California's twin victory last Saturday may be the indication of a clicking offense. Tomorrow will be the test. The victory may hang on one strategic play called by Field General Arleigh Williams or Joe Verhuchi—or it may be a wily move on the part of Moraga's "Red Napoleon" Walter Kharakan Harris.

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G! Rah Rah! (slow)
A! Rah! Rah!
E! Rah! Rah!
L! Rah! Rah!
S! Rah Rah!

All Rahs faster as yell progresses.

G—A—E—L—S (fast)
Fight—Fight—Fight (very fast)

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the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better. Chesterfields satisfy—we ask you to try them.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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GAELS TROUNCE SAN FRANCISCO DONS 7-0

Gallopers Net 200 Yards to Dons' Four; Show Power

Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels, coasting under what the critics term 'wraps,' defeated the University of San Francisco Dons at Kezar Stadium last Sunday, 7-0.

Playing an offensive game that was at times almost lethargic, but with an insurmountable defense, the Gaels managed to win the game using only a minimum of plays — the latter move for the benefit of Messrs. Ingram, Jones, Smith, and the rest of the scouts ensconced in Kezar's windy press box.

U. S. F. Threatens

The first half was consistently dull, broken only by several spasmodic moves of the Gaels toward the goal line. In the one instance that a score was imminent, George Wilson, due to a soggy field, slipped on an attempted forward pass.

In the third quarter a brilliant kick by Quarterback Bob Hall of the Dons placed the ball on the Gaels' 4-yard line. Gerner kicked out of danger, and on the exchange of plays, U. S. F. took possession of the ball on Saint Mary's 18-yard line. On the first play Barrett dropped back and threw a pass which was downed over the goal line. This was the only time U. S. F. knocked at the Gaels' goal.

Gaels "Go to Town"

The Gaels on taking the ball on their own 20-yard line responded to the rooters' cries of "go to town," and by virtue of a holding penalty Saint Mary's was given possession of the ball on their forty. After pushing the ball deep into San Francisco's territory they lost it on downs, and thereby hangs the story.

Hall's return punt was blocked by son, and recovered by Gilbert. For a Fred Canrinus, pounced on by Jorgen- brief moment Saint Mary's offensive potentialities were unfolded. From the 10-yard line George Wilson scored on two plays. Carl Jorgenson converted.

In the fourth quarter Saint Mary's sophomore second team took command. Mattos, sophomore halfback, threw several brilliant passes, and with the Dons' flanks pushed in, skirted end for appreciable gains. He was also helped with long gains by Herb Schreiber.

Gordon Partee in a measure vindicated himself. Unable to pierce the heavy U. S. F. line, he blocked, tackled, and led interference with finesse.

BUNKY SAYS—

Your dopester only bobbled one last week when he had a false premonition that Gonzaga would upset the Webfeet. With a fair batting average of nine hundred for the initial pickings an attempt is made to bolster the standing by these ten authentic predictions—

Utah chalking up victory over U.C.L.A.

Gaels whipping Bears in low-scoring feud.

Santa Clara in an impressive triumph over Stanford.

U. S. C. making it No. 24 with Washington State as the victims.

Oregon trampling over Columbia.

Olympic Club takink Nevada.

Oregon State edging out win over Gonzaga.

Gael Frosh bowing to Antioch Legion.

College of Pacific conquering Modesto J. C.

Idaho downing Whitman.

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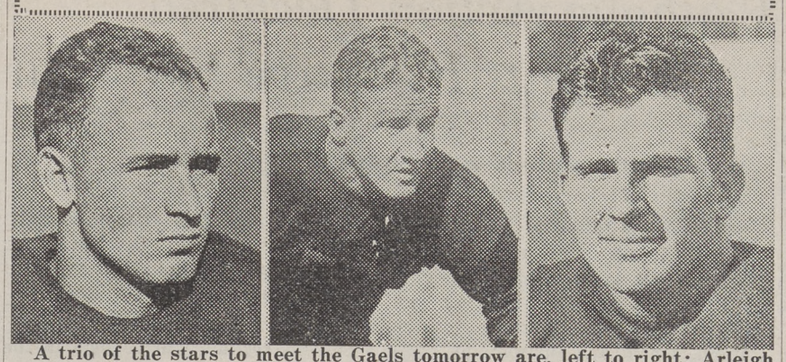

A trio of the stars to meet the Gaels tomorrow are, left to right: Arleigh Williams, left half; Howard Morris, left guard, and Bill Boone, running guard.

Past Encounters Have Been Played On Even Standards

When football fans desire to witness a real tussle they make every effort to be present at the annual combat between the courageous Gael warriors and the obstinate Golden Bear. Few seats at this grid contest are vacated before the final play and spectators depart with the feeling that they have seen the famous traditional battle of the East Bay rival colleges.

Back in 1915 when football replaced rugby in this part of the country, California and Saint Mary's clashed three times, with the Berkeley boys emerging victorious twice. Thereafter these two football squads met but once each year, as was characteristic of gridiron schedules.

Prior to 1921 the Gaels could eke out but two wins over the Bears; 1920 is remembered as the year California went on a touchdown spree, crushing the unorganized Saint Mary's outfit by a 127 to 0 margin.

Next fall, along came Slip Madigan, who had the task of building up football at this Catholic institution. Slip could not expect to cope with Andy Smith's "Wonder Teams," but nevertheless his men tried hard and were rewarded with a victory over the Bears in 1926, 26-7.

Another Feud

In the last six yearly grid engagements between these traditional foes only eleven touchdowns have been made; those being well earned, as both defenses put up a stubborn resistance.

These two elevens have been pointing for each other over a 19-year period, which means that tomorrow's encounter is bound to be a hotly contested struggle. Judging from last fall's result, it looks as though the old "Bear Jinx" has not departed, and that the Galloping Gaels are due for another battle.

Results of past football games:

1915—Bears	20	Gaels 6
Bears	6	Gaels 7
Bears	10	Gaels 9
1916—Bears	48	Gaels 7
1917—Bears	13	Gaels 14
1918—Bears	40	Gaels 14
1919—Bears	19	Gaels 0
1920—Bears	127	Gaels 0
1921—Bears	21	Gaels 0
1922—Bears	41	Gaels 0
1923—Bears	49	Gaels 0
1924—Bears	17	Gaels 7
1925—Bears	6	Gaels 0
1926—Bears	7	Gaels 26
1927—Bears	13	Gaels 0
1928—Bears	7	Gaels 0
1929—Bears	0	Gaels 0
1930—Bears	7	Gaels 6
1931—Bears	0	Gaels 14
1932—Bears	12	Gaels 12
1933—Bears	?	Gaels ?

Bears Revamp Lineup

(Continued from page 3)

The Bears will necessarily have to face the Gaels with a patched and revamped line. Injuries in last week's practice placed four first string linesmen on the bench. These four were Captain John Ransome, tackle; Conrad Tenney, guard; Leo Battaglin, guard and Dave Meek, end.

Many Ends

To meet the situation, Ingram has shifted big Bill Boone from right tackle to left guard and has moved Lawrence Lutz, husky sophomore in at Ransome's post. Howard Morris, Marcus Swinney, Art Carlson and Chuck Williams will be ready to fill either guard post.

Ingram has reached no definite conclusion concerning his ends. Although George Mackey, Harry Jones, Ritchie Hay and "Pinky" Gill have all shown improvement in pass-receiving and getting down under punts, Jack and Bob Brittingham have been moved up from the Rambler squad to bolster the roster of wingmen until the return of Dave Meek from the injury list. Meek will very likely not be in shape for Saturday's game.

Backs Are Problem

The backfield is Ingram's hardest problem next to his guards. At present, he is favorable to the combination of Varner at left halfback, Monty Reedy at quarterback, Frank Walker or Milo Quisling at fullback and Jim Castle at right halfback. This quartet proved to be the most efficient last Saturday and it is very possible that it will open the game against the Saints even though it is theoretically the third string backfield. Jim Castle proved himself to be a blocker par excellence against Nevada and the Aggies. Combined with Frank Walker, the pair should furnish excellent interference running, something which has been lacking in Bear tactics for a long time.

Two other ball carriers who will push Varner for first string position are Frank Blower and Arleigh Williams.

TICKET SALES

Non-preferred tickets for the California-Saint Mary's game will be placed on sale here for the last time today, according to Robert McAndrews, assistant graduate manager. Anyone desiring to secure tickets on Saturday will have to purchase them at the stadium.

Southern California and College of Pacific non-preferred ducats are now on sale at the athletic office and may be obtained at any time.

McAndrews also added that it is necessary for the students to have a rooter's hat

Louis F. LeFevre

to be interviewed by

Jack Manley on Football

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The Essay of the Week

VOLTAIRE

By Vince Gerhard

It has been said that Christ wept—while Voltaire laughed . . . What a comparison, what an incomparable method of identification. The devil laughs, and still Christ weeps, the reason is so obvious we need not even touch upon it.

Let us in a philosophical vein glance but superficially at this so-called Laughing Philosopher. François Marie Arouet (Voltaire) in the minds of the literati is considered one of the world's greatest philosophers, not so much because of his doctrines, but because of his satirical outbursts, principally against the church and its various members. He ridicules them in vicious subtleties. He puts truth and error in such harmonious combinations that while half is true and half false, it sounds grotesquely real and thus by feinting in a humorous mode, he slashes back with the light of a false "truth."

Building Our Knowledge

This our modern age should respect and be lenient with the errors of the past, for we have built our knowledge from their mistakes. Because of this we judge Voltaire's psychological developments in the light of the aforementioned realization. Our experimental laboratories have proven many ideas hithertofore taken as truth to be illusions, vague chimeras of the mind, and now known as such. Thus we appreciate Voltaire's mistaken conceptions that animals possess reasoning powers. But we do condemn this brilliant satirist for his absurd logic.

"Animals," he said, "possess five senses, but man also possesses these senses, and man reasons, therefore animal must also reason."

He has taken it for granted that because the good and omnipotent God has from the boundless goodness of His heart given these lowly creatures senses, that He would not deprive them of reason, and so whether knowingly or not—and Voltaire was a brilliant level as reasoning man. Out of the man—he places the animal on the same great capacity of this intellect—this Laughing Philosopher in a grandiloquent gesture throws at the feet of a worshipping public another of his Voltarian grotesques, and the people blindly following their idol, acclaim his wisdom with shouts of admiration and praise.

What—No Soul!

Our demi-mundane philosopher does not give his views on the after life. He does not believe in a soul. Here perhaps for the first time we find a foreshadowing of a doctrine that was soon to blast its way into the minds and hearts of practically every person in the following centuries. A vicious, yet almost imperceptible growth in the life of man . . . the Materialistic Conception. Voltaire, because he cannot find a soul in the body, because the dissected tissues reveal no spiritual substance, says that the soul does not exist. Why should we therefore believe that, that which like the spoken word cannot be seen, should exist to experienceb eatitude?

Also, is it not logical to say therefore of a God who has of Himself eternal blessedness, that he has no need of man's adoration—for any such demonstration would be superfluous and having no value would be useless; so why should we adore and glorify a Being Who possesses all within Himself? But here he strikes a snag, a fatal blow at religion that boomerangs right back to bring about his own philosophical downfall. And so being unusually clever and far-sighted, he adds: "Let us instead aid mankind, be honest and just in our dealings with our fellow men," and thus wards off what blows might result from his blasphemy.

I cannot understand why it is that a man of Voltaire's intellect could believe in a God and not in the immortality of the soul. Why should he love mankind, do good to our neighbors, lead a pure and honest life, when we can obtain no reward for it, save the assurance of a conscience that can easily be killed, by hardening it by repetition. We may as well live as we please and according to our inclinations; why worry about doing good, for when we die we just cease to exist and there is not even the thought of an eternal life.

Who Is Wrong?

Perhaps Voltaire and his followers are right. Maybe the other billion and a half of the human race are in error. Let us inform these unfortunate beings who have not been privileged to read the great philosopher. Let us give them a chance to taste of the pseudo-joys of life, and show them how to live really. We might easily show them, but try and induce them to follow. The intelligence of a hundred Voltaires would fall short in the endeavor, and yet this philosophical writer of romantic tales can see fit to ridicule and sneer at this overwhelming majority of the faithful.

We might delve further into this man of letters, but our time is limited. We have found in his philosophy evidence of intelligence, much learning, but little wisdom. His vitriolic attacks on the priests of our religion, and especially the Jesuits, leave a repulsive taste in our minds. To the world of anti-Catholics and light-minded readers, his works will be appreciated and devoured with all the avidity of one lost in the throes of pseudo-philosophical truths; but to those seekers of the truth and light, he will be cast aside as a writer of romantic tales and not as a philosopher — as perhaps a stepping stone to greater knowledge. In leaving behind us that unpleasant path cut by this erstwhile Laughing Philosopher, let us administer unto ourselves a sort of antidote, a laxative to purge our minds of the foul and erroneous doctrines of Monsieur François Arouet.

El Escudo, Spanish Club Journal, Out Tuesday

With the membership list complete, Los Hidalgos, the Spanish honor society, is ready for an active autumn program. At the present time, the members are subscribing to a Spanish periodical known as "El Eco," but they will attempt a bit of this type of journalism in their monthly publication, El Escudo, which should make its appearance next week.

Spanish Publication

El Escudo will be written entirely in Spanish by the members of the club, and will deal with general news, literary interests, sports, campus activities, humor, and highlights of Spain and South America. The staff of El Escudo is composed of Harris, Casados, Ryan, Prindiville, Mott, and Quittman.

Los Hidalgos with their proposed weekly meetings, monthly publication and annual plays, expect to be one of the most active organizations on the campus.

NEW BOOKS

Recent accessions to the College Library include the following:

Belloc—Tactics and Strategy of the Great Duke of Marlborough.

Tugwell—Industrial Discipline and the Government of Arts.

Epstein—Insecurity, a Challenge to America.

Guilday—Catholic Church in Contemporary Europe.

Legality of NRA

(Continued from Page 1)

stood apart. It is this individualism that has made the luxury of owning an automobile possible to so many people. Yet what chance has his single vote against the group that General Motors can control?

Ford has not been haled into court for refusing to be bound by the code of the automotive industry as yet, but his company has suffered irreparable damage in the loss of goodwill.

Injustice has been done in a certain sense. Ford is, and has for a long time been paying NRA wages. His company pioneered the eight hour day and the five day week. Why should he be compelled to let competitors set his prices and scrutinize his books, there to discover hard earned trade secrets?

Instructor Loosli in criticizing the enforcement of the act through the perusing of a firm's private records, summed up the discussion by declaring:

"I am firmly convinced that the NRA can succeed in eliminating methods of unfair competition and in establishing minimum wages and hours without going to the extreme of regulating prices and attempting to control competitors' business policies.

"This could be done by preventing anyone from selling or rendering services below the cost of production at the agreed wages and under the agreed conditions."

Catholic Action Declared Knights Incentive For Year

"Catholic action and social activities shall be the incentive behind the Saint Mary's Council this year." With these words Brother Bede Edward opened an inspiring talk to the Campus Knights of Columbus at their meeting last Tuesday evening. "Service to the Church, school and surrounding community are to be the actuating forces guiding all our functions this year," continued Brother Bede.

In closing he said, "I want each and every member of the Saint Mary's Council to support one hundred per cent the activities fostered by his council."

Following the talk, the Grand Knight told of the plans for the dedication of the Hawthorne tree near the library to the late Brother Florinus by this Council. He appointed a committee to confer with Brother Leo and other members of the faculty as to the exact date of the dedication.

Columbus Day Dinner

A dinner and entertainment is to be held on Columbus Day, October 12, for the members of the Council and several speakers from some of the Bay councils will be asked to attend.

Several recitals will be held in the Lounge in the near future. Last year Brother Leo rendered his play, "Ecce Homo" and as it met with great success a similar recital may be given this year. Other members of the faculty will be asked to participate in other recitals during the course of the semester.

Committees Formed

Besides the regular committees appointed at the meeting a special committee was appointed to offer the services of the Campus Knights to Mr. Hagerty to act as ushers at the Oxford Academy next month.

Big Night Tomorrow In the Ivory Court

It will be a "big night" tomorrow night (Saturday) in the Ivory Court at the Hotel Oakland, according to Leon Barker, manager of the Saturday evening dinner dances.

The celebration following the annual California-Saint Mary's football game is always one of the big nights of the year at the Hotel Oakland and this year will be no exception to the rule, Barker declared. Hundreds of advance reservations have been made by California and Saint Mary's students, alumni and football fans in general and both the Ivory Court, Crystal Dining Room and Rose Room adjoining the Ivory Court will be crowded to the doors, advance reservations indicate.

Outdoor Student Body Meeting Is Outlined

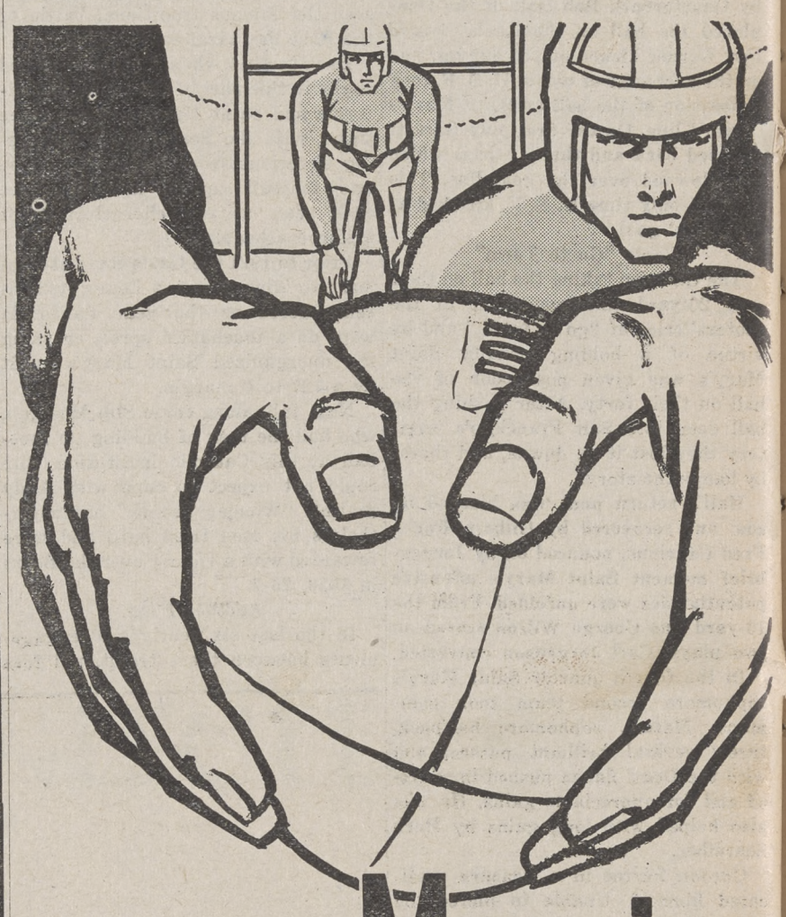
Three tentative speakers and reviewing of the College songs and yells is the program Student Body President Jack Metz has outlined for the rally meeting of the student body on October 11, before the University of Southern California game. The meeting is to be held on the lawn near the Senior Bench, at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

California Rally

(Continued from page 1)

but said that the best team will win.

Climaxing the evening, the Student Players gave an entertaining skit, "The Bull Fest." It pictured the discussion of six students in their rooms on various topics. The cast included Jack McCabe, Bill Petrie, Jack Fissori, Elmer Votto, Al Musante, Paul Merwin, Ed Nevin, Charles Duerr, Richard de Sousa, and Melvin Bareilles. Charles Fischer and John Day produced the skit.



ST. MARY'S
FOOTBALL TOUR

SIGNALS! 11-4-33 HIKE! We're not giving away secrets—we're giving fans the date of one of the biggest games scheduled for St. Mary's! The Gaels are confident they'll *tromp* on Fordham in New York, November 4, BUT—they *will* need your help—need lustily cheering voices, and the knowledge that you are up in the grandstand, depending on them to capture the honors of the day. And OF COURSE you want to go along with your team. The Official route to New York is the Santa Fe. St. Mary's is offering a tour this year that is better than ever, leaving San Francisco on Friday, October 27th. For as low as $225, for 15 days, traversing more than 7250 miles and twenty states en route, and including: round trip rail and Pullman tickets; sightseeing trips; admission to Chicago World's Fair; football tickets to the game with Fordham, and the College of the Pacific at Stockton, November 11; and hotel accommodations with meals. Ask about St. Mary's go-now-and-pay-later-plan. For a thrilling, exciting vacation packed with fun every minute—MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!

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Examination Schedule

Course	Day	Time	Room	Instructor
Art 5a	Tuesday	12:55	G110	Brother Cornelius
Art 8a	Thursday	8:10	G111	Brother Cornelius
Art 12a	Wednesday	8:10	G111	Brother Cornelius
Art 105a	Friday	12:55	G110	Brother Cornelius
Art 108a	Friday	10:10	G111	Brother Cornelius
Art 120a	Tuesday	10:10	G111	Brother Cornelius
Astronomy 1	Wednesday	10:10	G201	Prof. J. E. Campbell
Chemistry AA	Tuesday	12:55	G202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 1a	Wednesday	10:10	G202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 3a	Friday	8:10	G202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 7a	Wednesday	8:10	G202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 110	Friday	10:10	G202	Professor Tomer
Economics 1a	Thursday	10:10	G110	Mr. Foran
Economics 1b	Wednesday	10:10	D207	Professor Hoflich
Economics 13a	Thursday	12:55	G202	Mr. Foran
Economics 101a	Friday	10:10	G207	Mr. Foran
Economics 111	Thursday	8:10	D205	Professor Loosley
Economics 124	Friday	8:10	D208	Brother Josephus
Economics 127	Wednesday	8:10	D208	Professor Loosley
Economics 130	Tuesday	12:55	D208	Professor Loosley
Economics 140	Friday	10:10	D208	Brother Alfred
Economics 150	Thursday	12:55	D206	Professor Hoflich
Economics 160a S. 1)	Tuesday	12:55	D116	Brother Josephus
Economics 160a (S. 2)	Thursday	12:55	D116	Brother Josephus
Economics 161	Tuesday	10:10	D206	Brother Josephus
Economics 173	Friday	10:10	D205	Professor Hoflich
Economics 193	Tuesday	12:55	D205	Professor Hoflich
Economics 195	Wednesday	10:10	D209	Professor Loosley
Education 101	Tuesday	12:55	D118	Brother Julian
Education 103	Friday	10:10	D118	Brother Julian
Education 104	Friday	12:55	D118	Brother James
Education 107	Friday	8:10	D118	Brother James
Education 111	Tuesday	10:10	D118	Brother James
Education 116	Wednesday	8:10	D118	Brother James
English A	Thursday	8:10	D207	Brother Thomas
English 13	Wednesday	10:10	D114	Mr. Aikin
English 20a	Tuesday	12:55	D117	Brother Virgil
English 119	Friday	10:10	D120	Brother Virgil
English 127	Thursday	10:10	D118	Brother Henry
English 131	Wednesday	8:10	D117	Brother Virgil
English 136	Wednesday	10:10	D118	Brother V. Leo
English 139	Thursday	12:55	D119	Brother Z. Leo
English 160	Tuesday	10:10	D204	Brother Henry
English 163a	Tuesday	8:10	D118	Brother Henry
English 167a	Thursday	10:10	D207	Brother V. Leo
English 173	Tuesday	12:55	D206	Mr. Aikin
Journalism 9a	Thursday	8:10	G110	Brother Virgil
Ethics 1a (S. 1)	Wednesday	12:55	D117	Brother Matthew
Ethics 1a (S. 2)	Wednesday	12:55	D118	Brother Josephus
Ethics 2a	Wednesday	12:55	D114	Father Duffy
Ethics 105a	Wednesday	12:55	D206	Professor Hagerty
French AA	Tuesday	12:55	D113	Father Ribeyron
French 1a	Friday	10:10	D113	Father Ribeyron
French 1b	Wednesday	10:10	D113	Father Ribeyron
French 3a	Friday	10:10	D115	Brother Jasper
French 102a	Thursday	12:55	D113	Father Ribeyron
French 103	By Arrangement			Brother Jasper
French 104a	By Arrangement			Father Ribeyron
Geology 3	Friday	10:10	G201	Prof. J. E. Campbell
Geology 4	Tuesday	12:55	G201	Prof. J. E. Campbell
German AA	Tuesday	12:55	D209	Brother Claudius
German 1a	Friday	10:10	D209	Brother Claudius
German 3a	Wednesday	10:10	D205	Brother Cornelius
German 100a	Friday	8:10	D205	Brother Cornelius
German 101a	Wednesday	10:10	D208	Brother Claudius
German 102a	Thursday	10:10	D205	Brother Cornelius
History 51a (S. 1)	Friday	10:10	D201	Professor Silva
History 51a (S. 2)	Thursday	12:55	D201	Professor Silva
History 53a	Friday	10:10	D211	Professor LeFevre
History 56a	Wednesday	10:10	D204	Professor Silva
History 105	Thursday	8:10	D211	Professor LeFevre
History 112a	Tuesday	12:55	D211	Professor LeFevre
History 122	Wednesday	10:10	D119	Brother Matthew
History 124	Thursday	10:10	D120	Brother Matthew
History 130	Tuesday	12:55	D204	Professor Silva
History 135	Tuesday	8:10	D204	Professor Silva
History 163a	Wednesday	10:10	D210	Professor Soule
Hygiene 5	Tuesday	10:10	G110	Dr. Guinan
Italian AA	Tuesday	12:55	D210	Father Turco
Italian 1a	Friday	10:10	D210	Father Turco
Italian 105a	By Arrangement			Father Turco
Italian 112a	By Arrangement			Father Turco
Latin AA	Tuesday	12:55	D114	Professor Soule
Latin 1a	Friday	10:10	D206	Professor Soule
Latin 5	Thursday	12:55	D210	Professor Soule
Latin 102	Thursday	12:55	D210	Professor Soule
Latin 107a	Thursday	8:10	D210	Professor Soule
Law 1a	Tuesday	8:10	D117	Mr. Loosli
Law 5a	Friday	8:10	D210	Mr. Loosli
Law 115a	Wednesday	8:10	D201	Mr. Loosli
Mathematics A	Thursday	12:55	G118	Brother Nicholas
Mathematics B	Tuesday	12:55	G118	Brother Nicholas
Mathematics C	Wednesday	10:10	G118	Mr. Head
Mathematics 1 (S. 1)	Tuesday	12:55	G110	Brother Patrick
Mathematics 1 (S. 2)	Friday	10:10	G110	Brother Patrick
Mathematics 10	Thursday	12:55		Brother Alfred
Philosophy 1	Wednesday	10:10	D201	Brother Z. Leo
Philosophy 3a	Thursday	8:10	D201	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 3b	Thursday	8:10	D114	Father Duffy
Philosophy 5 (S. 1)	Tuesday	12:55	D201	Father Duffy
Philosophy 5 (S. 2)	Thursday	12:55	D114	Father Duffy
Philosophy 102	Tuesday	12:55	D119	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 104a	Friday	10:10	D119	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 140a	Wednesday	10:10	D211	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 145a	Wednesday	8:10	D211	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 156	Thursday	10:10	D114	Father Duffy
Philosophy 166a	By Arrangement			Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 170a	By Arrangement			Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 175a	By Arrangement			Professor Hagerty
Physics 2a (S. 1)	Tuesday	8:10	G201	Prof. J. E. Campbell
Physics 2a (S. 2)	Wednesday	8:10	G201	Prof. J. E. Campbell
Physics L 1a	Tuesday	10:10	G204	Mr. Head
Physics L 2a	Tuesday	10:10	G204	Mr. Head
Physics L 3a	Tuesday	10:10	G204	Mr. Head
Political Science 110	Thursday	8:10	D120	Father Turco
Religion 1 (S. 1)	Wednesday	12:55	D119	Father Bowling
Religion 1 (S. 2)	Wednesday	12:55	D204	Brother Henry
Religion 1 (S. 3)	Wednesday	12:55	D205	Brother Thomas
Religion 3 (S.1)	Wednesday	12:55	D120	Brother James
Religion 3 (S. 2)	Wednesday	12:55	D210	Brother Nicholas
Religion 3 (S. 3)	Wednesday	12:55	D208	Brother Claudius
Religion 105 (S. 1)	Wednesday	12:55	D209	Brother Alfred
Religion 105 (S. 2)	Wednesday	12:55	D113	Brother Virgil
Religion 107	Wednesday	12:55	D201	Brother Z. Leo
Spanish AA (S. 1)	Tuesday	8:10	D206	Mr. Aikin
Spanish AA (S. 2)	Tuesday	12:55	D207	Brother Edward
Spanish BB	Tuesday	12:55	D115	Brother Austin
Spanish 1a (S. 1)	Friday	10:10	D117	Brother Edward
Spanish 1a (S. 2)	Wednesday	10:10	D117	Brother Austin
Spanish 1b	Thursday	12:55	D115	Brother Edward
Spanish 3	By Arrangement			Brother Edward
Spanish 103a	Thursday	10:10	D208	Brother Austin
Spanish 105a	Friday	10:10	D114	Brother Austin
Spanish 109a	Thursday	8:10	D117	Brother Austin
Spanish 125	Thursday	12:55	D205	Brother Austin
Spanish 199	By Arrangement			Brother Austin
Vocal Ex. 11a (S. 1)	Friday	8:10	D114	Mr. McAndrews
Vocal Ex. 11a (S. 2)	Wednesday	8:10	D120	Mr. McAndrews
Zoology 1	Friday	10:10	G215	Prof. A. S. Campbell
Zoology 3	Thursday	8:10	G215	Prof. A. S. Campbell
Zoology 105	Tuesday	12:55	G215	Prof. A. S. Campbell

Art Club Will Show 40 European Pastels

The second meeting of the Saint Mary's Art Association occurred last Tuesday in Galileo hall, and definite plans for the fall term activities were formulated. Arrangements are under way to visit the Berkeley home of Mrs. Keith, where a remarkable collection of prominent art exhibits are on display.

The art case in Center hall lobby will have weekly changes at least for the next month or two, when some forty chalk exhibits by Brother Cornelius, completed on his recent European tour, will occupy the display case.

TOBIN AWARD

(Continued from page 1)

preparation of the essay can be only of an advisory nature.

10. The work will be judged by three educators, at least one of whom must be affiliated with some institution of learning other than Saint Mary's College.
11. To preclude the possibility of discrimination, each contestant's paper shall bear a number instead of the name of the writer.

SENIOR SKETCHES

By Phillip Quittman

The Saint Mary's Club at the University of California will probably have a new member next year in the person of Louis Barudoni. When the spring semester opens Bardudoni hopes to take graduate work in economics at the neighboring campus. His intention is to become a Certified Public Accountant and at present he is taking an extension course relating to this profession at the University of California extension division in Oakland.

Gets Maxima Cum Laude

Louis is enrolled in the school of Economics and Finance and is in line for a Maxima Cum Laude degree when he graduates this December. The subject of his honor thesis will be the "The Interstate Commerce Commission." At present he is busy developing his regular thesis topic, "The Relation of Investment Bankers to Interlocking Directorates."

Placer High school in Auburn sent him down here to Saint Mary's and he takes particular pains to impress everyone that his high school Alma Mater has also sent several other of her graduates to this campus.

"We like to go to an institution where we can continue our education," says Louis.

Barudoni was president of "Los Quijotanos," Spanish honor society, and the Alpha Rho Omegas. He is now a member of the Economics Association.

His favorite sport is hunting. Whenever his studies permit him to have some spare time he packs his bags and is off for the Sierra Nevadas. He has nine or ten deer to his credit and unlike most hunters, he can prove it.

OFFICIAL

Those students who have not received their book of tickets to the athletic contests in which the College participates this year are requested to call at the office of the treasurer before Saturday, October 7th.

GUNTHER KOHLMAN '31

From far off Germany comes a letter from Gunther Kohlman of the class of '31 and enclosed in the letter is his check for membership in the Alumni Association.

When the need comes, its the POWER IN RESERVE that counts

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The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

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EDITORIALS

POOR JOURNALISTIC TASTE

In the publication of the University of San Francisco that preceded our football game with them, poor journalistic taste led the members of the staff to indulge in such libelous remarks as are recorded in the Moraga Musings column across the page. The very foolishness of the practice could be ignored by the institution affected as child-like prating on their part. But to ignore it, although it deserves pity rather than attention, would deprive this paper a good chance for explaining just how pathetic such a journalistic system can become.

To lay the blame upon the institution for the babbling of just a few misdirected would-be journalists is not our object, although the student body should protest against such a display of journalistic ignorance in their official publication. But to credit, nay to debit, the staff members with poor taste, although at the same time refraining from stooping to notice the obviously feeble-minded foundation of their idle patter, might alleviate any anxiety of the student body of this institution that we absorbed any or all of the *Foghorn's* pitiful attempts at humor.

It might not be out of place, along with the sympathy we are extending the U. S. F. student body upon the possession of so infantile a staff, to remark generally that such backbiting and mud throwing belongs in the days of childhood. Then it was that the most malicious maligner of the opponent was the victor in any argument; but now that we are men, we put aside the things of the child in the language of Saint Paul, and act like men. For that reason, we feel justified in playing tit for tat in this matter of exchanging uncomplimentary bouquets.

LEADERS SHOULD KEEP INFORMED

In the Executive Council meeting of last Wednesday, the question of the abandonment of the student managerial system came up for discussion. Aside from the advisability of the move of using outside help in these positions formerly filled by students, upon which there is room for argument, none of the members of the body were well informed on the present status of the problem. They did not possess more information than rumor supplies us with, and along with that, only the uncertain facts that rumor, because of the possibility of distortion and exaggeration, puts before men.

If the problem were to be taken up in the right way, in the only efficient way—and it is the business of the representatives of the students to be efficient—the members of that body would first have the facts at hand. Then they might proceed to discuss the situation in all its aspects. Only then would they be able to interpret the power of the body in applying a remedy if one were needed.

Upon the student managerial problem, the issue was condemned upon entirely insufficient facts. The writer does not say it is praiseworthy or otherwise, takes neither side in this stage, but he does maintain that overhasty, unconsidered condemnation—even had it been ratification of the same sort—should never be indulged in by such a representative body. Reason, which always takes in every angle of the problem unbiasedly and carefully, is the requisite virtue for each such executive and legislative group.

HOW ABOUT IT?

The Collegian has a squawk to register upon an abuse that has been creeping in slowly and steadily for some some tmie. That is the use of the bulletin boards in the academic buildings and the dormitories for advertising. Some may claim they did not know there was any objection to such use of the boards; others may know, and still use the boards for their own purpose.

The bulletin boards were placed in the buildings mentioned for official notices, and for that reason the stamp of the President's office, the Recorder's office or the Treasurer's office is required before a notice may be posted. To keep them operating upon that basis but upon that basis alone is the agitation of this paper. All those notices put up illegally should be torn down; all those which belong elsewhere should be denied the privilege of posting.

To dwell upon the first sort, the illegal ones, is nothing more than a waste of time, for that is a matter which concerns the offices that give out the privileges, and to whose jurisdiction the matter properly belongs. It is their part to see that the boards are kept clear of unstamped notices.

But the second variety immediately concerns The Collegian. As the official publication of the Associated Students, the right exclusively belongs to that organ to receive advertisements addressed to the student body. That is the answer for those who did not know; and it is the answer likewise to those who knew and yet attempted to deny that right. It is not unreasonable, for the paper depends largely for its support upon the advertising matter it is able to secure. And, furthermore, it can give a superior remuneration than can the bulletin board, with its larger circulation and experienced treatment of the matter. Any article of such nature that appears on the boards is more, then, than the abuse of a right.

There is a specific recent example, that of an advertisement by a railroad company, disguised under a free publicity write-up, who refused to advertise in The Collegian. Not only was it an outright violation of the right of the publication, but it even continued, without official approval, to be displayed upon the boards. The matter turned out to be an endurance contest between the person who kept replacing new copies and the official representative of the paper who tore each one down as it appeared. Such lack of co-operation, although in this instance not by a student, with the official publication of the students in these cases has developed too far. Official action has been sought and obtained; student action, in the way of ignoring such notices, is sought, and with the hope that it will also be obtained.

AWAKENING AT LAST

In variably somewhere on this page the reader encounters the regular weekly abrasion of the campus organizations which, until lately, have been exceedingly benumbed. Now a number of the clubs have finally stirred from their customary horizontal positions of repose and have announced plans to undertake a definite program of activities.

The A.P.G.U., the Press Club, and the newly-named Los Hidalgos have all signified their intention to be more than mere names. Outside of sponsoring the debating contingents, the A.P.G.U. has accomplished little to merit attention; whereas, the Press Club customarily slept until April, when the annual Catholic High school journalist convention is sponsored by them on the campus. The Los Hidalgos, formerly the Los Quijotanos, has had little existence up to the last few weeks when it was completely reorganized.

Each club has announced its intention to relinquish its steadfast grip on "Father Lethargy" and finally is promising activity. The A.P.G.U. clubmen propose to sponsor a number of lectures and musicales to be given on the campus by prominent speakers of the bay area and by outstanding members of the faculty. The Press Club promises to show a number of motion pictures on newspaper editing in order to interest more students in the benefits of journalism. And, according to Los Hidalgos officials, regular meetings are scheduled wherein recitations, talks, and compositions will be rendered by student members. Topping this, they have decided to edit a club periodical, *El Escudo,* to be written in Spanish and containing letters, stories, news, sports, and other literary articles relative to South American countries and to local campus life.

Signs such as this promised activity are convincing proof that the clubs, now tired of ridicule, intend to again merit that esteem and worthy consideration which they commanded a few years heretofore. Student activity has been shamefully ignored during the past year, and when the participation of students in extra-curricular and club activitites becomes practically nothing, it is a fairly definite proof that the selfsame indolent attitude is being shown in other fields of student development.

More campus organizations are desired to follow the initiative of these three clubs which have already spoken. Certainly no organization need fear transgressing upon the Greek maxim "nothing in excess" 'as far as activity hereabouts is concerned.

Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

ADVERTISEMENT FOR WRIGLEY

Gum chewing students are looked upon askance by most professors, but Prof. Warner Brown of the California psychology department agrees with many students that gum chewing is very conducive to studying. Here is the way the professor explains it: "Many people get to the point where they need to do something when indulging in intensive mental work, so they usually chew gum, but not infrequently do they scratch their heads, or twist buttons on their coats. Chewing gum helps to preserve the continuity of studying, and when interruptions occur, it provides a sort of sub-conscious background for their work."

LOAN FUND AIDS STUDENTS

Eighty-five loans totaling $3,445 have been issued this academic year by the Scholarship Loan Fund committee of the University of California at Los Angeles. Students who receive loans must have a good scholarship record, be partly self-supporting, and be recommended by faculty members or business men. No loans are made to freshmen and no interest is charged unless the loan is paid after graduation from the university. In this case interest is charged from that time on.

COLLEGIATE BRAIN WAVES

Matrimony: An achievement that gives a girl the blessed privelege of eating things that will fatten—Daily Trojan . . . Ignorance may be bliss but a little learning is a useful thing when blue book time draws near—U. S. F. Foghorn . . . Women drivers may cause a lot of accidents, but we have never heard of one crashing into a telephone pole while watching a pair of silk stockings get off a street car—Daily Trojan . . . Records of some Pacific men this summer show that college students can give a hobo a run for his reputation when it comes to riding the freights and seeing the U. S. on a non-monetary basis—Pacific Weekly.

CAL ALUMNUS RETURNS QUARTER

After a two year battle with his conscience, an alumnus of the University of California returned to the campus and restored 25 cents too much change he had received from the Co-op cashier.

HE WANTED PROOF

Graduate managers seem to have a trying time at all schools. Some one phoned in to the graduate manager at U. S. C. and asked for a ticket to the Stanford game. After arguing futilely for some time trying to convince the fan that there were no tickets left, he finally shouted: "I tell you there's not a single seat left. Albert Einstein himself couldn't figure out a way to get another person in the Coliseum." The voice over the phone replied: "Well let me speak to Mr. Einstein, will you? I'd just like to make sure."

SANTA CLARA HAS LAST LAUGH

When exuberant Santa Clara students rushed on the field to tear down the California goal posts following their football victory, their valiant attempts were foiled because the posts were made of iron and because the small band of Santa Clarans could not weather the storm of the enraged Golden Bear rooters. However, in the stillness of night the Santa Clarans returned and sawed off the wooden cross bar. Santa Clarans hail the act as a victory of brains over brawn. The Daily Californian states: "In the silence of dusk a group of ultra-collegiate Santa Clara boys, dauntless creatures, stole to the stadium, climbed over the fence, and sawed the crossbar down. **Victory, RAH!"**

THIS WOULD GIVE RESULTS

Because of poor attendance at student assemblies, the student publication of the University of Oklahoma printed a few ideas for increasing student interest which would be sure to produce results. Some of them are:

"Bring Mae West to town.

"Allow peasnut vendors, pop peddlers, etc., to sell their wares throughout the ceremonies.

"As a star attraction every few years, secure Rudy Vallee to croon the convocation speech.

"Advertise an orchestra — with Gracie Allen singing a verse or two surrounded by chorus of deans."

U. C. L. A. GETS THE IDEA

U. C. L. A. put the ideas of the Oklahoma Daily into practice with a huge resulting success. At the rally for the Stanford game it wasn't the coach or the other speakers who got the biggest cheer but three dimpled vocalists who appeared with Sid Lipman's band and sang "Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf."

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

THE RELIGIOUS IDEAL

Brother Leo

Judge George C. Crothers of San Francisco, one of the first graduates and for many years a trustee of Stanford University, has favored us with a copy of his recent address, "The Educational Ideals of Jane Lathrop Stanford." Filled with personal devotion for the co-foundress of the University, passionately attached to his alma mater and genuinely interested in higher education, Judge Crothers writes with conviction and at times with eloquence. His brochure is of exceptional interest to all of us who are striving to get at the true significance of college life.

It will doubtless surprise many persons—including a good many Stanford graduates—to learn, not merely that Mrs. Stanford was a very religious woman who seriously considered entering the Catholic communion, but that the underlying conception of the university which she so lavishly supported was a distinctly spiritual ideal. In one of her last references to the University she wrote: "I would be better satisfied to see every department of the University secondary to the Church work, and the Church influence stand out supreme in the whole future life of every student. In my own feeble way I began by building a temple which I prayed might be regarded as fit for Christ to dwell in."

In the practical application of her splendid ideals some of us cannot but think that Mrs. Stanford failed. She wanted the university to emanate the spirit of religion, but at the same time she wished to keep it free from doctrines and denominations. The beautiful memorial chapel which dominates the campus was to be a center of "common denominator Christianity." Alas, there is no such thing. The unity of faith which preserved the integrity of Western Europe through many centuries was shattered four hundred years ago. And not even the fervent spirit and the self-sacrificing labors of devoted souls like Mrs. Stanford are able to restore the unity of the spirit in the bonds of peace. Religion without dogma is a precious liquid without a chalice.

HE REALLY WRITES

Surely no Saint Mary's man, no Saint Mary's admirer, can be indifferent to the fact that our Mr. Madigan is a very efficient football coach. It may be less obvious that he is an unusually competent practitioner of the written word. Mr. Madigan's regular articles in The Call-Bulletin of San Francisco have made the sporting page almost human. Certainly they have made it literary, at least in spots.

Mr. Madigan does it, first, by having had the foresight to choose Irish ancestors; secondly, by slegging away at it, as Stevenson used to do; and thirdly, by letting his own character, without reserve yet with good taste, express itself on the printed page.

Who can tell? Some day they may speak of our "Slip" as a literary man who once had something to do with an extinct pastime known as "ball of the foot."

WHITE HYACINTHS

"If I had but two loaves of bread I would sell one of them and buy white hyacinthus to feed my soul."

At first sight some might think that the man who said that was a fool. Deeper reflection on life and the ways of the heart and the hunger of it will bring us to see that he spoke profoundly. Not by bread alone doth man live. Material needs are real; but spiritual needs, though sometimes less obvious, are yet more vital and insistent. By all means let us not forget our bread but neither let us forget our hyacinths.

The other day an indigent picked up ten dollars in the street. "Now you can eat for a couple of weeks," remarked an observer. "Oh, I don't know," countered the man who found the money. "I have a saxophone in hock, and that comes first with me.'"

That is possibly the first time on record that a saxophone symbolized the things of the spirit.

Moraga Musings

Rumor has it that the Big "C" on the brown hills in back of the University of California was converted into red and blue by some vandalistic enemy . . . (rumor only on the 'enemy' part) . . . and retaliation was manifested on the hills of Moraga in back of the dorms where overnight a big golden "C" appeared . . . malefactors of both occasions covered their tracks . . .

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Is football influencing philosophy? Professor Hagerty remarked the other day, "I greatly admire 'The Trojan Women." . . . For those who do not already know it, Professor Hagerty has been a timekeeper at Gael games for 15 years.

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U. S. F. honored us with a special edition of The Foghorn before our game with them last Sunday . . . some highly complimentary comments were spied by the Muser . . . pipe these . . . "Saint Mary's—that haven for developed bodies and atrophied minds" . . . "Apropos of athletics, we don't like Saint Mary's and they don't like us." . . . and on the frosh game of two years ago when, as usual, the Gaelets won . . . "After the game Coach Ike Frankian swaggered over to the disconsolate Dons, and condescended: 'Nice going, fellows, you had us worried for a while.' It is this supreme egotism of Saint Mary's that we abhor. Sunday we must teach Madigan's men the virtue of humility." . . . and "At the Nevada nightmare, we saw three rows of our rooting section filled with Saint Mary's gridders. Who is Saint Mary's enyhoo?" . . . only a humorist would notice such stuff . . . and only then with pathetic sympathy for the originators . . .

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Those who try to watch the team practice these days have dedicated a song to Vic Ponti, who wards off those who have no passes . . . it is "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" . . .

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Art "Doc" D'Arco claims to have taught Vic Lusinchi his tennis . . . and the A.P.G.U. head coach (in any and all sports) apparently taught Vic well . . . at least, well enough to enable Vic to conquer the coach himself . . . Gerardin was asking the question the other day: "Was it the hand of fate that brought the "C" so far inland?

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The laurels for the week go to the vandals who exchanged compliments in paint between the Gaels and Bears . . . the press club for holding a meeting . . . the U.S.F. delegation that came out to demand that they be made the home team next fall . . . the rally committee for the splendid rally last night . . .